EXHIBITION TO SHOW Russian Staff's **GERMAN MISDEEDS**

Photographs of Proclamations to Belgians on View in London.

SMUGGLED OUT OF COUNTRY BY GIRL

Miss Burleigh, War Correspondent, Hopes to Bring Collection to United States.

London, Dec. 11 .- An exhibition of a nost extraordinary character is now on nnet Burleigh, daughter of the late take it to America, especially The idea of the exhibit ion is to show "What German Invasion Means," and originated with two war correspondents-Miss Burleigh and W.

ore.
They were in Belgium for the first ree months of the war and obtained any photographs and relies, all of high figure in the exhibition, that is November and a Manager of then asked how they were smuggled it of Belgium, Miss Burleigh, a comeyoung woman, said to a Tribune rep-

door after interviewing some Brit-sounded in a hospital when Ger-soldiers came in through another to selze her. One of the pictures e exhibition shows German sol-riding off down the road.

front, she went anyway

I hope to make such arrange-in the near future," she as-

People Are Threatened.

"To the Inhabitants of the City of Liege: The Burgomaster of Brussels has informed the German commander that the French government has notified the Belgian government of the impossibility of their rendering them offensive assistance in any manner, as they are themselves compelled to act on the defensive."

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"THE BURGOMASTER,
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Proclamation No. 49 was issued by the Governor General of Belgium. Le circal d'Attila tout d'un ceup se déferre. Baron von der Goltz, field marshal, and

"Burning the night of Septemoer are the railway and telegraph lines were the railway and telegraph lines were destroyed between Lovenjoul and Verdestroyed b

Official Report

Petrograd, Dec. 23.—The following statement from the General Staff of the Russian commander-in-chief was

the Russian commander-in-chief was issued to-night:

"On December 22 we were generally successful in our operations on all the fronts. Our best successes were achieved on the Nida and Dounaietz rivers and also in the Carpathians.

"In the direction of Mlawa some German advance columns again attempted to cross our frontier.

"Between the lower Vistula and the Pilica River during the night and all through the day of December 22 the Germans concentrated their efforts in an endeavor to force their way across the Bzura and Rawka rivers in the districts of Mistrgewice and Bolimoro and reach Skierniewice. We succeeded, however, in repulsing the enemy everyhowever, in repulsing the enemy every-where beyond these rivers on his former positions and inflicted upon

m enormous losses.
"In the district of Skierniewice alone we counted more than a thousand Ger-

"The success of these operations was due chiefly to our automobile bat-

German-Austrian Official Reports

Berlin (by wireless to London), Dec. 23.—The official statement issued to-day by the German army headquarters

"Attacks in the region of Lom-bacrtzyde and to the south of Rix-schoote have been easily repulsed by us. At Richebourg l'Ayoue the English again were driven from their posi-

attacks, we have retained all the posi-tions which we captured from the Eng-In the neighborhood of the Camp de Chalons the enemy is showing greater

southeast of Rheims, at Souain and at Perthes have been partly repelled by us with heavy loss to the French."

PEACE CELEBRATION AT GHENT DEFERRED

day, but the scheduled celebration of the fact that for a century peace between English-speaking nations has existed

People Are Inreatence.

The first proclamation posted in reusels was on August 20, and read as illows:

"German troops will pass through Charles Francis Adams, of Boston; Anthe Navy Department of the State of The members of the American commanded price of the mittee are Andrew Carnegie, Jacob M. It is not publicly to Charles Francis Adams, of Boston; Anthe Navy Department of the Charles Francis Adams, of Boston; Anthe Navy Department of The Manague, former Governor of the American commanded price of the Michael Price of Warr. It is not publicly of the Navy Department of the Navy

AUDACIOUS LOSS DUE TO SUBMARINE

United States Navy Department Gets Official Information.

MORE UNDERWATER BOATS NOW LIKELY

News Is Expected to Play an Important Part in Framing of Naval Bill.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Members of the House Committee on Naval Affairs through official channels that the English battleship Audacious was sunk by a submarine and not by a mine or mag-

This information, received at the House in a roundabout way, but later confirmed, will have an important bearing on the framing of the naval apropriation bill and has increased sen-

azine explosion.

the higher officials of the Navy De submarine worked the undoing of the Audacious, the most modern thing in dreadnoughts.

Officials of the navy during the hear ings on the naval bill were incidentally quizzed regarding the sinking of the Audacious and appeared to lean at that Would Welcome Belgian sunk the vessel," and Rear Admiral think it was a mine.

It was suggested at the de-

defence of mutual respect and trust been quietly apprised of the situation in the affairs of nations.

The 199th appriversary of the sign-prime interest. Those members of the

Adolphe Max there was posted by von Luctivitz, the German military governor, the following proclamation:

"It is strictly forbidden also for the municipal authorities to publish any wall posters without having received my special permission."

Proclamation No. 45 was issued by the Governor General of Belgium, the Governor General of Belgium the Governor General of Governor General of Belgium the Governor General of Governor

FRENCH HOSPITAL PLEASES GERMAN

Wounded Officer Writes That Its Comforts Remind Him of His Own Home.

By Cable to The Tribunal
Copenhagen (via London), Dec. 15.—
A German soldier, probably an officer, who was discovered stunned and bleeding in a West Flanders town after a furious German attack had spent itself in disaster, was picked up by a Belgian Red Cross party and found himself a few days later enjoying a degree of comfort and luxury in a French convent that reminded him, he says, of his own home. He has expressed gratitude to the Belgian and French his own home. He has expressed gratitude to the Belgian and French doctors and nurses in a letter written from the hospital of Saint Joseph, Caen, appearing in the "Kölnische Zeitung" and several other papers. He writes as follows:

writes as follows:

"I lay for some days in a hospital at Calais. I was then taken by steamer to Cherbourg and from there by railway to Caen. On the train the people handed us wine, bread and cakes, milk and marmalade and other free gifts of food. I and my comrades did not feel at all as if we were prisoners of war in France, but as if travelling through Germany. ing through Germany. "The treatment we re

tatoes and other kinds of vegetables, The sisters make any sacrifice for us. We have a feeling of coziness that reminds us of home. I wish all the wounded could be treated as well as

BRYAN CAUTIOUS IN NEUTRALITY

Farmers, but Would Not Offend Others.

Secretary of State Bryan obtained by the Rev. D. MacFadyen at Northfield. Mass., on December 7 is prominently

terview was as follows:

on the defensive.

"I EMPHATICALLY DENY THIS STATEMENT!

"Brussels, 30th August, 1914.

"THE BURGOMASTER, "ADOLPHE MAX."

Immediately after this sally by Adolphe Max there was posted by von Luettwitz, the German military governor, the following proclamation:

"It is strictly forbidden also for the municipal authorities to publish any "Trabuses Udfal et trailing une affair."

"I was a proportation.

"Unanimous in Passing Half
Year Appropriation.

"Year Appropriation.

"On the other hand, we are glad to see everything done that can be done bert's Book," recently published: bert's Book, "recently published: bert's Book," recently published: bert ing indignation at what Germany has done. However we may think or feel on that point, there are many Germans in the United States who will justify everything Germany has done in Bel-

gium. "Yes, the tribute to our American s Governor General of Beigium.

Ton van der Goltz, field marshal, and seaks for itself:

"On a'en tire." a dit le Bethmann, "comme l'en though the voting urns were passed ambassadors and consuls is well deseaks for itself:

"Yes, the tribute to our and without a murmur of dissent. Although the voting urns were passed ambassadors and consuls is well deseated and the pour agency of the concerning the necessity of providing the emergency. Perhaps an emergency concerning the necessity of providing the tirs is better suited to the genium stroyed between Lovenjoul and Vertex tant gu'un seil Barbare fera tori.

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Gets Letters Showing Friction.

SUBMARINE HEAD'S VIEWS IGNORED

Correspondence Held to Indicate Rest of 4,000 Population Fled Lack of Co-ordination in the Department.

Washington, Dec. 23 .- Correspondence filed with the House Naval Affairs publishes the following letter from Committee to-day shows that Com- Furnes, under date of December 21;

ings on the naval bill. The complete files of the department of the submarine controversy have not been furnished, but the letters submitted today show friction between Secretary Daniels and Commander Stirling. In one letter the Secretary reproves the

ght should have been referred to

The limited portion of the corre-ondence available shows that on September 11 Secretary Daniels, referring lorry carrying bread and meat to the to Commander Stirling's rather emphatic protests regarding delay in put-miles the lorry followed the canal,

tive service on the Atlantic coast, but the correspondence indicates that Com-mander Stirling, who took command in May, lost no time in pointing out the deficiencies of the vessels under his

DANIELS AT ODDS NIEUPORT WRECKED WITH STIRLING BY GERMAN SHELLS

Naval Affairs Committee Correspondent Who Saw Fighting Near There Describes Effects.

TWENTY RESIDENTS LIVING IN CELLARS

Long Ago, When Continuous Bombardment Began.

London, Dec. 24 .- "The Daily News" "For several days I have been in

This was by no means the case last week, when, following a period of calm, a considerable event occurred. alm, a considerable event occurred he Allies took up the offensive in a fort to drive the Germans from th coast and recapture Ostend and Ze brugge. Along the whole front fro the Yser to the sea there were it portant movements of troops. The they have for the most part only small

him.

The committee is yet to decide whether it will include in the printed record this correspondence, which a member described to-day as "showing red tape and lack of co-ordination in the Navy Department, and also that Commander Stirling was 'called down' for making recommendations after the department asked his views."

The limited portion of the corretions the space dividing the two armies, and been established at Saint-Georges and Lombaertzyde, close to Nieuvort, and their trenches between Nieuport and Nieuport Bains were separated experienced by the space dividing the two armies.

with the proper respect for the depart- pass to reach

Correspondent Saw Battle

When a soldier admits things are warm it is certain that there is seri-ous fighting afoot.

To the right and left over the fields istled over their heads and buried elf in the canal bank, only forty 4 MORE TAKEN

yards from us.

"Shelter your machine behind the house! shouted the licutemant, and the chauffeur did not want a second telling. He backed the lorry a few yards place it against the house opposite

Ramscapelle I left the lorry and stoc with some soldiers close against it wall. In five minutes fifteen shells fe

PLOT TO BLOW UP
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Paul Faguet, general agent of the french Line, said yesterday that he heard eleven days age of rumors that an attempt was to be made to blow up the steamship Rochambeau by means of a bomb sent aboard as merchandise. He said every precaution was taken an oboard the steamer. Every package was examined, opened and re-acaled He said he believed that other steam on board the steamer. Every package was examined, opened and re-acaled He said he believed that other steam on board the steamer. Every package was examined, opened and re-acaled He said he believed that other steam planing in their places and contemplating the scene of ruin. The contents of the shops have been encented to have been hatched in New Orleans, and took similar precautions.

TIIDHS RECIN MARCH

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Triphe Paul Faguet. general agent of the Plot. In many of them gaping holes had been torn by shells, while deal and wardrobes were carried of the frontages were carried of the frontages were carried of the frontages were carried to frontages were carried of the frontages were carried of the shops and wardrobes were seen standing awy on the upper dother houses, reduced, one may say. Least Saturday Thomas Newell, as the many of them gaping holes had been torn by shells, while the upper dother than the provided his clear and the creat of the same house, visited Mrs. Crawlord. His mother, who was with him the iselin field, with his partner, pass the the time, left a few minutes later. Newell, it is alleged, attacked his hotses. A struggle followed, the steams to be made to blow up the steamship and power clearly the same house, visited Mrs. Crawlord. His mother, who was with him the iselin field, with his partner, pass the beam days age of rumors that the time, left a few minutes later. Newell, it is alleged, attacked his bostes. A struggle followed, the finally broke away. The door, which he shut, has a snap lock which he shut, has a snap lock which he shut, has a snap lock which he shut, has a snap lock

destroyed between Lovenigud and Veryor. As a result of this the two localities named large on the meritary of Espetial Park. en the Park of Espetial Park. en the Park of Espetial Park. en the Mark. en the Park of Espetial Park. en the Par



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Laugh Under Fire.

asaw groups of officers and men moving about among the ruins of the town. They are all young men, whose laughter and jokes contrasted grimly with the terrible howl of guns and the crash of projectiles which were still falling in the town. saw groups of officers and

shell flying along the street. One much more at ease in the streets

street. These men were not on duty

IN OPIUM PLOT

Attendant and Fireman of the Lusitania Arrested-Two Japanese Captured.

Following the round-up on Tuesday f persons alleged to have been concerned in the attempt to smuggle sev-

periodicy without necessary that the violence will be arresponded extended and the process of the following the following the process of the following the proces

found last night by her daughter, are.

Margaret Hunter, in a serious condiwagon, over the head and face whe tion. According to neighbors another the latter lost his cap and began shool day's imprisonment would have result- ing. By this time the trolley car, drive

RUSSIANS BOMBARD The church, one of the oldest BLACK SEA VILLAGES

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Petrograd, Dec. 23.—Russia destroy-ers in the Black Sea have bombarded coast villages in the neighborhood of Khopa, twenty miles south of Batoum. Turkish troops were in occupation of these villages, and destroyers were sent to turn them out. Four fully laden feluccas were sunk during the same operations.

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The Tribune It's Guaranteed. See Editorial Page, First Column

DEATH RATE LOW IN ALLIES' HOSPITALS

Paris, Dec. 23.—Some idea of the osses sustained by the French troops obtainable from the report sent by Troussaint, Director of the Militar

The figure of 2.48 per cent of deaths of wounded in hospital is the lowest proportion ever recorded in a great war. The French army medical service has 3,968 hospitals, providing 366,000 beds. The accommodation is more than ample for the needs.

RUSSIANS BREAK TURKS' DEFENSIVE

an army in the Caucasus was it evidence of great activity in the rection of Olti (fifty-five miles west

these failed.
"The Turkish offensive in the dirtion of Van was turned into a decisive movement which, however, o troops succeeded in breaking at stubborn resistance. We capture from the onemy a number of prisone with their arms."

LLOYDS ASKS ODDS ON ITALY FIGHTING

london, Dec. 25.—Loyds it case-ing 30 guineas per cent to insure against war between Italy and Ger-many, Austria and Turkey within one month, and 50 guineas per cent that war between those countries will not be declared within six months.

as in all ancient fortified towns, are pressed closely one against the other. The streets, however, are wide and regular. They were as empty as the streets of a dead city. In the roofs of the houses were large holes. Windows and doors were destroyed, and the blinds and curtains were flowing out in the wind.

Living in Cellars.

"To my great surprise, I learned that four or five houses were still occupied. About twenty inhabitants, I was told, were still living in the cellars. After two months of bom' ardment the selders did what they could to feed these people who had declared that rather than leave their homes they would pertain leave their homes they would pertain leave their homes they would pertain living in the ruins. The rest of the inhabitants—about 4,000—fled, taking with them only what they could store with the strength of the two men after the steamer of the two men after the steamer veloped when Price told his story this afternoon.

The New York man who saw the hat less man at Turkahoe station was next least man throw as man at Turkahoe station was next less man at Tur

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